1. A Polish Air Force field is situated on the edge of a forest near the village of Polska Nowa wies, Opole County, on the left (sic) a side of the Oder River; it is 15 kilometers distant from Opole. Two hundred meters south of the field there is a reilroad station on the Opole-Nysa railroad line. The station is in a forest; the field is not visible from the depot.

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- 2. The estimated length of the field is two kilometers; its width is estimated to be the same. At the north end of the field, there are two large hangars (1)*, three repair shops (3) a warehouse (4) and barracks (5) and (6). The warehouse is guarded by one man armed with a FFS. The section of the air field near the buildings is surfaced with concrete. There are reported to be two 1 rge underground fuel storage tanks, but their location is unknown. The entire field is surrounded by a wire fence.
- 3. During the war, the Germans used the field for Stukas and fighter planes. In 1945, a Polish air unit occupied the base; most planes on the field at that time were Soviet. By 1951, all the aircraft at the field bore Polish markings. On Polish Army Day in 1951, an air show took place at the field. Near the sports field (7), two two-motor planes were on display; the front of their fuselages were glassed (sic) in; a machine gum was mounted on top (sic):
- 4. Soldiers stationed at the field wore blue uniforms similar in color to those worn by United States Air Force personnel. Some wore small metal parachutes and other insignia on their uniform.
- 5. In the woods through which the road between Ochodze and Januszkowice runs, there is a Polish Army ammunition dump (8). Until the spring of 1951, the dump was guarded by Russian soldiers. The dump is surrounded b. a two meter high wire fence which is topped with a few strands of barbed wire. The entrance to the installation was guarded by a soldier armed with a PIS.

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